ANGEL TEAM TROPHY WINNERS (from left) -- Coach Evan Thompson, Scorekeeper Brenda Thompson, Coach John Markland, Team Parents Gerry and Ron Guill. Not pictured is Roger Slayton.

ANGELS BASEBALL TEAM (FROM left): front row -- Coach Evan Thompson, Todd Guill (MVP), Coach John Markland; second row -- Brent Harrison, Jeff Shirey, Nathan Gregory; third row -- Jimmy Fedison, David Fedison, Tim Chandler (team captain), Dean Nash, Keith Garrett, Tyrone Cordell and Andrea Cordell.

Angels hold season's ending get-together

The Little League Team Angels had their "End of Season" get-together Sunday, July 26 at Paradise Lake.

The coaches, Evan Thompson and John Markland, and their families and the "Angels" team and their parents and families enjoyed a great day of swimming, eating and playing ball.

Triphies were awarded to boys as follows: most valuable player-Todd Guill; team captain Tim Chandler; best offensive player - Mark Almond; Sportsmanship - Brent Harrison; most improved player - Dean Nash; stolen bases - Todd Guill; and a plaque was given to honor team parents - Ron and Gerry Guill.

After trophies were presented to the boys, the team parents, Ron and Gerry Guill gave trophies to the three coaches: Evan Thompson, John Markland and Roger Slagle for coaching this year. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Guill gave the scorekeeper, Brenda Thompson a trophy and a bottle of perfume for keeping score. Also, Coach Evan Thompson was given 2 shirts from the boys and a baseball belt buckle from Brent Harrison and a ball rack from Todd Guill. After trophies presentations a great meal was enjoyed by everyone. Later there was a game of softball for boys, coaches, parents and families to enjoy. There was swimming during the day for everyone to enjoy. All in all everyone had a great day.

Blast precautions cited

Editor's Note: The following article is presented as a public service at the request of Bill Britton, emergency services coordinator for Appomattox County. Citizens with questions involving emergency preparedness or wishing further information should contact Britton at the town office.

Relocation and shelters could save millions of Americans from the effects of nuclear attack. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) works with State and local governments in detailed planning for effective use of both protective options.

Successful relocation of populations from high-risk areas to areas of lesser risk would depend not only on well-developed plans, but also on having a few days of time during an acute crisis-when attack seemed likely.

The shelter option means protecting people at home or nearby-in the best protection available without relocation. This option could be exercised with little advance warning-or in many areas, during or following attack.

If an attack actually occurs, it is almost certain to be detected by our networks of warning stations in time for people to get into shelters or at least take cover. This warning time might be as little as 5 to 15 minutes in some locations, and as much as an hour or more in others.

Attack warning would be given to the public by outdoor warning devices, supplemented by radio or television.

The Attack Warning Signal will be sounded only in case of enemy attack. The signal itself is a 3- to 5-minute **rising and falling** sound on sirens, whistles, horns, or other devices, repeated as necessary. The Attack Warning Signal means that an actual enemy attack against the United States has been detected, and that people should take protective action immediately. Next, turn on radio or television for information and instructions. Do not use the telephone.

In some communities, the local government uses an alert signal to get the attention of citizens in a time of threatened or impending natural disaster, or some other peacetime emergency. This attention or alert signal is a 3 to 5-minute **steady blast** on sirens, whistles, horns or other devices. In most places, it means turn on your radio or television for emergency information. Do **not** use the telephone.

When the Attack Warning Signal Sounds

If the Attack Warning Signal sounds, take cover anywhere possible. In many communities, people are asked to go immediately to a public fallout shelter marked with a yellow-and-black sign or to a home fallout shelter.

If there are neighbors who do not have good hearing, alert them before you go to the shelter. Also assist the handicapped to go to shelter, if you can.

If there is no public or private shelter available, fallout protection should be improvised. (See col. 7.)

Set Up a "Radio Watch" If You Cannot Hear the Attack Warning Signal

Some communities do not have sirens or other attack warning devices. Or you may live too far from a siren to be able to hear it-particularly if you are asleep at night.

If you could not hear the attack warning signal where you live, it would be **extremely important to set up a "radio watch," during a period of acute international crisis.** This means that one person in your family should be listening to the radio at all times. If the United States is attacked, this news would be flashed to radio stations, and the person listening to the radio could then alert the rest of the family.

During an acute crisis, you could have family members keep the "radio watch" in shifts. One person could stay up and listen to the radio from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. or some similar arrangement. A "radio watch" could also be set up on a neighborhood basis, with one person keeping the watch for several families. It would be important, too, to alert any neighbors who do not have good hearing.

Improving the coverage of attack warning by a "radio watch" could prevent several million needless deaths and injuries, in case of a nuclear attack.

If There Is A Nuclear Flash...

It is possible but unlikely that the first warning of an enemy attack would be the flash of a nuclear explosion in the sky some distance away. Or there might be a flash after warning had been given, possibly while people were going to shelter.

Take Cover Instantly. If there should be a nuclear flash, take cover **instantly** in the best place available. By getting inside or under something within a few **seconds**, serious burns or injuries from the heat or blast waves of the nuclear explosion might be avoided. If the explosion were some distance away, a person might have 5 to 15 seconds before being injured by the heat, and perhaps 30 to 60 seconds before the blast wave arrived. Never **look at the flash of an explosion or the nuclear fireball**-it could cause permanent blindness.

Any kind of a building-a storm cellar or fruit cellar, a subway station or tunnel, a ditch or culvert alongside the road, a highway underpass, a storm sewer, a cave or outcropping of rock, a pile of heavy materials, or a trench or other excavation-would provide some protection.

If no cover is available, simply lie down on the ground and curl up covering the head with the arms and hands. The important thing is to avoid being burned by the heat, thrown about by the blast, or struck by flying objects. Then go to a fallout shelter for protection against the radioactive fallout, which would arrive later.

Fallout might start arriving within 15 to 30 minutes if you were close to the explosion-or later, if you were farther away.

Letter

Thanks extended to reunion helpers

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the following for a beautifully planned reunion on Saturday, July 18, 1981 at the Appomattox High School: Shirley Austin Harvey, Ellen Paulette Jamerson, Mary Ann Thompson Garrett and Charlene Robbins Whitmoyer.

It was great seeing everyone again and reminiscing old memories. A very special thanks to four of our former teachers Gordon Bragg, Louise Brown, Mary Taylor and Frances Cheatham who shared the occasion with us.

Those who were unable to attend really missed a great and enjoyable time. After thirty years, we had to do a little soul searching trying to remember names.

A extra special thanks to Charlene Robbins Whitmoyer who came from Oregon and James Slagle from Florida.

Once again I would like to thank the committee for a great job well done. The meal was delicious and well organized thanks to June Chenault and her staff.

Lets keep in mind 1986 when we will celebrate our thirty-fifth reunion. See you there.

Sincerely,

Alice Martin Yeatts
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BABY OF THE WEEK

KATHERINE ASHLEY WOODY, age 6 months at time of photo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woody of Richmond, Va. Grandparents are Mrs. Sarah M. Burke, of Appomattox, and the late Harry Byrd Giles, and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woody, of Amherst.

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... it would have been easier to tell him where he couldn't get one.

Morris reunion set for Aug. 2

The annual reunion of families of Charlie and Addie Ferguson Morris will be held on Sunday, August 2, at the Monroe Lodge Masonic Building, Appomattox.

Lunch is scheduled to begin at one o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited to come and bring picnic lunch.

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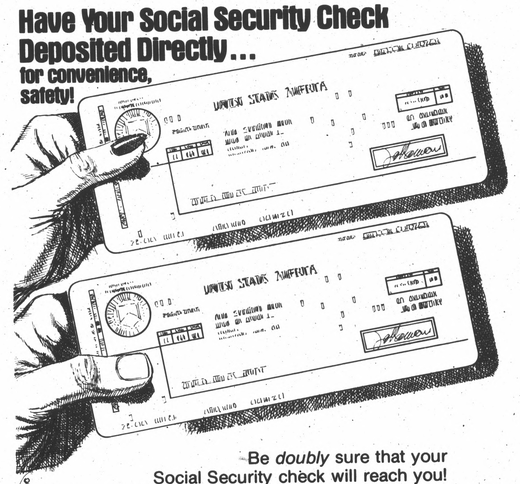

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Buckingham festival slated

The Second Annual Buckingham Forest Festival will be held Saturday, October 10, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Buckingham County High School campus.

The celebration is being sponsored by the Buckingham Ruritan Club to promote the forest industry which is vital to the economy of Buckingham and surrounding counties. Last year's Festival drew hundreds of persons to participate in Festival events.

Forest related activities are a key factor to the well being of Buckingham County. Eighty percent of the County is covered by timberlands. Twenty-two percent of the area's work force are employed in forest related vocations. Over 298,000 acres in Buckingham County are timberland. Buckingham's forests are being wisely used, with the rate of forest growth exceeding timber harvest by four million board feet for the latest year statistics are available, 1976.

The Forest Festival promises something to appeal to all. Contests planned include cross-cut sawing, bow sawing, axe cutting, chain-saw cutting, log rolling, cigar drowning and tobacco spitting.

Both commercial and educational exhibits are being lined up. Companies manufacturing timber harvesting equipment are invited to show their products to Buckingham users. Entertainment from country music to chain saw carving will be on hand. Craftsmen producing wood products are encouraged to exhibit and sell their wares. A variety of foods and pastes will be available throughout the day.

Buckingham Ruritans need the support of citizens of Buckingham County and Central Virginia to make the Festival a success. Ruritan club committee assignments for the Festival are:

Committee Assignments For the Buckingham Forest Festival:

Program Committee: Gordon Baldwin, Chairman, Harold Bailey, Tommy Epperson, Cleveland Jones, Joe Steger.

Commercial & Non-Commercial Exhbit Committee: Ed Sazon, Chairman, Roger Hill, Gary Bryant, Pete Senger, Jim Myers, Larry Maxey, Frank Huskey, Richard Ellis, and E. L. Maki.

Entertainment Committee; Tom Hall, Chairman, Derwood Guthrie and Ken Hinman.

Clean-up Committee; Melvin Klement, Chairman, and Julian Maxey

Parking Committee; Mercer Kay, Chairman

Publicity Committee; Joe Morgan, Chairman, C. H. Agee, E. M. Wright, and Herbert Maxey

Booth Committee; Frank Bryant, Chairman, Burt Dunevant, Edgar Johnson, John Walton, Charles Lewis, and Roy Lambertson.

Food Committee; Jim McDaniel, Chairman, Sam Gaita, John Morgan, Dan Senger, and Dan Barker.

Contest Committee; Luther Thomas, Chairman, John Washburn, and Larry Bryan.

Steering Committee, Jimmy Dunn, Aubrey Zumbro, and Cary Robinson;

Electric Hook-up Committee, Bill Bates, Chairman, Bill Lyon, and Kenneth Boley;

Physical Committee, Eddie Shepherd.

Proceeds from the festival will be shared by Buckingham Volunteer Fire Companies, Rescue Squad, and Ruritan community projects.

Additional information may be obtained from Ruritan President, Jimmy Dunn 969-4587 or Steering Committee member Cary Robinson 983-3348.

MRS. ANNIE WARRINER, celebrated her 95th. birthday on Saturday, July 25. She makes her home with her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Smith and her great-granddaughter, Janette Smith of the Evergreen community. Mrs. Warriner, who was married to the late Eddie Warriner, enjoyed seeing friends who called during the weekend with gifts and good wishes.

Use hands, eyes, to judge quality

Consumers can learn to judge the quality of a piece of furniture by the hand and the eye.

Here are some of the features for which to look as listed by Virginia Tech Extension specialist in home furnishings, Katherine L. Habel.

"Select a price range within your budget," she said, "then really inspect the furniture so that you can get the best quality within the price range."

To be sure the item meets your quality standards, feel the upholstered piece. Does it seem rounded to the touch with no wood or metal noticeable? Feel along the outside arms. Top quality furniture is never hollow here; it is straight and neatly sewn. The higher the quality of furniture, the smaller the welt seam. Double welted seams often denote that the seams were too wide to be covered by single welting.

Look at the exposed seams. Count the stitches (7-9 or 11 to the inch according to the type of fabric and seam used).

Count the number of seams on a long sofa back. The fewer there are, the higher the quality. Fewer seams cost the manufacturer more due to fabric waste, said the faculty member in Tech's College of Home Economics.

Look at the side of the article. Is the upholstery in one piece or not? If pieced, is it neat? Is the pattern well-matched?

Feel the edge under the cushions. Is there a soft edge along the front? Is spring construction used in the front where the pillow rests? Spring construction, found in top quality furniture, wears better.

Look at the piece as a whole. The back should be as handsome as the front. Are the legs or any exposed wood details well-finished?

Is the piece covered completely in muslin? Higher priced pieces often are. A high quality piece in muslin can be most reasonable. The upholstery fabric used is the second most costly item.

Look at cushions. If they are zippered, are the zippers neatly concealed. Do they have straps to hold them in place?

Sit down in the chair or sofa. How does it sit? How comfortable are the arms? Does it feel just right?

Inner construction is not visible, but it is vital in the quality and price of the furniture. Consumers should have some knowledge of what good construction really is, Miss Habel said. A mail order catalogue is an excellent reference book.

Read the descriptions. There will be wide variances in price and value found in seemingly identical pieces because of difference in inner workmanship, materials used, and the upholstery. Reading labels and asking questions is a good way to learn about the inner construction.

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Rocks News

By MISS CASSIE BALDWIN

JULY 27 - Thankful for the nice shower of rain early Thursday morning and Friday afternoon.

Glad to hear Miss Joyce Wingfield returned home from the hospital on July 18 much improved.

Rev. A.M. Taylor was made pastor of the church that was organized in Lynchburg on July 19 in place of interim pastor.

The Young Hearts Club net at Old Rocks on Wednesday for their picnic.

The Rocks club picnic will not be held this year but regular meeting will be held in September.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Fannie Farrar of Evergreen is moving to Lynchburg.

Mrs. Katherine Dickerson and grandson Keith Dickerson had a safe return from Hawaii after a week's stay.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley

(Continued on Page 12)

Flowers add beauty

Bring the beauty of the outdoors indoors with arrangements from the flower garden.

To have an arrangement which will remain attractive as long as possible, here are suggestions from Virginia Tech Extension specialist in home horticulture, Diane Relf.

For longer lasting blossoms, the flowers should be gathered early in the morning when they have their peak of moisture content, said Ms. Relf.

The cut stems should be placed immediately in warm water and kept in a cool, shady location for six to eight hours to allow the flowers time to adjust before being used in arrangements.

Most flowers should be cut when they are from one-half to three-quarters of a full bloom, said the faculty member in Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Marigolds, zinnias and dahlias should be cut at full bloom.

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